TERMS, IN ADVAN

One Year.

WINNSBORG, S. C.

The next annual meeting of the Association of State Commissioners of Agriculture will be held at Raleigh, N. C., next mouth. This will be the second annual gathering of that body. The chlef aim of the organization is said to be the advancement of Southern agriculture through an exchange of views and opinions on the part of the Commisioners of Agriculture of the work of the huge cam va, and all the various Southern States. Un: fortunately, South Carolina, one of convention in Raleigh, because this tronomer, was located at this station. State has no commissioner of agriculture. We hope that the General State Government at Columbia. It were in the highest spirits and

No more short-sighted policy was ever exhibited than the abolishment of the department of agricultue it was done through prejudice, and therefore without reason. Hardly a day has passed since without an illustration of the need of it. It ought to be established again, but it is much casier to tear down than to build.

It is said that Governor Rooseyelt's in knowing way and how the observaambition is to be the first civil Gover- tions were made, and the reporter ob-

The State, not only Richland county, along the path of totality. Professor in time, we hope, for all of us to enjoy time another such charming "Ramble." 299 W J Hagood, time another such charming "Ramble." 300 C H Donglass suffers loss in the death of Mr. H. | Campbell, of the Lick Observatory Cooper Patton. We knew him well had one at Thomaston, Ga., the naval as a tutor of ancient languages in the observatory had two pointed to the pledge themselves to raise a like young women went out from here last South Carolina [College, and the same sun on Monday-one at Barusville, amount during the year. theroughness and accuracy distin- another at Pinehurst, N. C. At Union guished him then as in after life in his Point, Ga., was still another under the We doubt if he was surpassed in California while at Wadesboro, N. C., ted. scholarship by any man his age in the there were no less than three of the State. He loved books, and he had largest size, two of them in charge of the intellect to get out of them all that Prof. Lingley, of the Smithsonian there was in them. Clear-headed, Institute, and the third in charge of quick, logical, and with a big brain, Prof. Young, of Princeton University. he was a good lawyer and an able de- In addition to all of these the Leander

WHEN Charleston does undertake to do a thing, the city does it right. The spirit shown in carrying forward the exposition is commendable, and Charleston should have the encouragement and co-operation of the whole State. Subscriptions to the stock of the company are being raised very satisfactorily, and it is practically assured that the exposition will be a success. The subscriptions during the last few days have averaged \$832.50 a day, and amount in the aggregate to nearly

ADMIRAL SCHLEY may not have produced the impression on the country that Dewey did during the Spanish-American War, but he has shown more good sense since the war closed. It is gratifying to note that he has not had his head turned. He says that he is not the man for vice-president on the Democratic ticket. Men in the army and navy should know that their lack of acquaintance with politics and that training in a wholly different line does not fit them to fill important civil

Wm call especial attention to the reports of the Library Committee of Mt. Zion Society and of the Librarian. They are very interesting, and show that the library is worthy of the support of the community. With scent resources much has been accomplished

THE Prohibitionists have put up a cently not known to exist outside the strong man by no ninating Col. J. A. Hoyt. The characters of the men that Careful observations have been made will probably be in the race for Govfor the latitude and longitude of the ernor insure a clean and dignified station which will be connected by will not cost you a cent if it does no canvass as far as that office is con-

Not Exactly an Encore.

When Artemus Ward was to lecture in a little place in the far west, a blizzard came up, and consequently the audience was small. "After my lecture," said Artemus, "I ventured to suggest to the chairman of the committee that the elements having been against me that evening I might repeat my talk later in the season. After conferring with his fellow committeemen, the chairman came back and said to me: 'We haven't any objection at the feeling is that you had better re-peat it in some other town."—The boned with their noestion, and it is tated, and with flashing eyes expeat it in some other town,"-The hoped with their work. Profs. Dodge claimed: "You confounded little bow-

Beware of a Cough.

A cough is not a disease bu' a symp-Consumption and brinchitis, Witherow. which are the most danger us and fatal diseasee, have for their first indient languages in the S. C. College, was Cough Remedy has preven wonderfully the spectacle. successful, and gained its wide reputation and extensive sale by its success, in curing the diseases which cause coughing. If it is not beneficial it will not cost you a cent. For sale by McMaster Co., druggists.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA STA-

How the Eclipse was Seen There and the

ful terms of his services. Mr. C.P.

pany for having placed him in con-

on Monday failed to show any appa-

around the sun, a substance until re-

OTHER OBSERVERS.

gea's College, N. J., and Prof. Brea-

zeale, of Winthrop, with his astronomy

the hill in the rear of the Episcopal

Dr. E. S. Joynes, professor of mod-

Profs. Dodge and Prentiss, of Rut-

ation of their compasses.

With one of the cameras a colored tainly justify a similar expenditure screen was employed to determine, if another year. To this end pupils and another year.

more books.

nected with Spain by wire.

Made to Mt. Zion Society at a Meeting Held on Thursday. Mt. Zien Society met in the town Objects of the Observations. As our readers well know the hall on Thorsday morning, and heard the report of the library committee Leander McCormick Observatory of the University of Virginia established and the report of the librarian. Thirty a station here for observing the total dollars was appropriated by the soeclipse of the sun which occurred last ciety with which to buy new books, Monday morning. Professor Stone, and the committee will solicit subprofessor of practical astronomy, with scriptions outside. The appropria-Mr. J. Adair Lyon, "Itstructor, arrived tion is made upon condition that a the first week in this month, and be- like sum is raised by subscriptions. gan to place their instruments in po-LIBRARY COMMITTEE'S REPORT. sition. They were joined a few days To the President of Mt. Zion Society. The committee on library respectago by Messrs. E. O. Eastwood, J. W. Wednes lay, May SO -- - 1906 Mayo, and H. R. Morgan, fellows of fully beg to present this their annual the University of Virginia. Dr. J.

The necessity for a library at Mount A. Lyon, Sr, of of the Southwestern Zion School having been impressed Presbyterian University, Clarksville, on some of the members of the so-Ten and Dr Henry Louis Smith, ciety by Mr. Fooshe, the assistant of Davidson College, N. C., also pri sipal of the school, the society was moved at the last annual meeting made observations from this station. to discuss the matter, resulting in the appointment of a standing committee During the eclipse Mr. J. W. Hanato be known as The Library Commithan, of our bar, as-isted Mr. Mayo in tee charged with the duty of taking such steps as are practical to secure the Virginia gentleman spoke in gratebooks for the library.

INTERESTING REPORTS

The society appropriated the sum of South, cannot be represented at the Olivier, of Virginia, an amateur as- \$25 for the use of the committee, concitioned upon the same amount being raised by the committee in other ways. A reporter for THE NEWS AND This the committee succeeded in ac-HERALD called on Prof. Stone just complishing and a selection of some steps to re-establish the Department after the eclipse for some infor- seventy volumes by standard and of Agriculture in connection with the mation. He and his associates pepular authors was purchased. In made by private parties aggregating was or great value to the State while all concurred in the opinion that more 241 volumes, thus adding to the library the most important departments of ideal weather could not have been ob- during the year 313 books. There the State Government. O.her South- tained. Prof. Stone begged us to say were previously in the library 325 era States are doing good work to the people of Winnsboro that he 638. Nest and suitable shelving were through the medium of such depart- was indebted to them for many kind- put up by the trustees for the accomse many agricultural advantages to nesses and courtesies, and that he and modation of 1000 volumes. In addioffer, ought not to be behind all its his associates were exceedingly grate- tion a convenient book-case had been sister States in the development of its agricultural interests.—New: and much pleased over his stay in Winns. interests.-New: and much pleased over his stay in Winns- room as the librarian required.

Under the provisions of the resoluboro as the people here have enjoyed tion raising the library committee having him, and that's saying a great Professors Witherow and Fooshe were deal. He also was very grateful to added to the committee and to them the Western Union Telegraph Comwas committed the detail management of the library. This they have conducted most admirably as is fully at nection with other points of observatested by the popularity of the system, tion, Washington and in fact the whole the number of books read by the chilworld, for the astronomers were condren, and the care of them as shown by their present good condition.

Your committee desire to impress Of course our readers are interested upon the society the great advantage of having a library at Mount Zon; to the school, to the children and to nor of the Poillipines, and that he fained a few facts from Prof. Stone the community. While Winnsboro would prefer that position to the along this line. The eclipses during has always enjoyed the reputation of Presidency of the United States. Of the last half century were those of heing a place where culture and reall the men in the Republican party 1869 and 1878. The eclipse of 1869 there has never been a public library perhaps no better selection could be was interesting because it was settled here. This may be accounted for made than he, but we do not like "a that the corona is a true envelope of from the fact that the people were, becarpet-bagger" and Teddy ought to be the sur. Knowledge since that time has fore the war, able to provide themvery careful how he risks his reputation. His administration might be to resting her been the improvement. tion. His administration might be teresting has been the improvements direction was not felt. Now the conanother repetitions of the old familiar in the methods of photography. At ditions are changed and the necessity story, not that he himself could not that time only small campras were be trusted, but he would have to keep employed, but, in recent years, at the up to date literature is pressing. It is a close eye on his subordinates. Lick Observatory cameras of about true our effort seems very small and Carpet-bag governments are wrong in 40 fr. feeus have been used with feeble in comparison with what might principle, and disaster and trouble great success on several occasions, and be done, but it is the best we may be principle, and disaster and trouble great success on several oc-asions, and will always follow a wrong principle. In the present eclipse a number of these large cameras were distributed will develop into a well filled library highly and give them at some future the great success on several oc-asions, and able to do, and if we go about it Kinard will anderstand the appreciation of those whom he entertained so the great success on several oc-asions, and able to do, and if we go about it Kinard will anderstand the appreciation of those whom he entertained so the great success on several oc-asions, and able to do, and if we go about it Kinard will anderstand the appreciation of those whom he entertained so the great success on several oc-asions, and able to do, and if we go about it Kinard will anderstand the appreciation of those whom he entertained so the great success on several oc-asions, and able to do, and if we go about it Kinard will anderstand the appreciation of the great success on several oc-asions, and able to do, and if we go about it Kinard will anderstand the appreciation of the great success on several oc-asions, and able to do, and if we go about it Kinard will anderstand the appreciation of the great success on several oc-asions, and able to do, and if we go about it Kinard will anderstand the appreciation of the great success on several oc-asions, and able to do, and if we go about it Kinard will anderstand the appreciation of the great success on several oc-asions, and able to do, and if we go about it Kinard will anderstand the appreciation of the great success of the great success

> Your committee ask for an apprepriation of \$30 for this year, and ates become less uncommon. Sixty

Appended to this report is the report of the librarian, which is commended completed either the A. B. or L. I. 306 Jas B Stevenson, professional and political career. management of Prof. Barckhalter, of All of which is respectfully ansimit. J. Q. Davis, For the Committee.

May 20th, 1900. LIBRARIAN'S REPORT.

To the chairman of the library com-In addition to all of these the Leander McCormick Observatory, of the University of Virginia, had a similar versity of Vi mittee of the Mt. Zion Society: versity of Virginia, had a similar money appropriated by the society, She was attired in a beautiful gown of 316 John T Wylie, great camera at Wing poro, and it is together with the same amount raised mouslindie soi over taffeta, and wore 317 J W Mann, at this place that our rea 'ers are prin- by private subscription, more than ferns and forget-me-nots. She looked 318 W B Trapp, cipally interested. The lense of this seventy volumes were bought (72 unasually handsome and was perfectly 319 W T Newman, huge photographing instrument has a being the exact number). These composed, playing with wonderful books had been carefully selected by ease and brilliancy. She was ably diameter of five inches c'ear aperture the teachers of the school. The fact assisted by Miss Souther, whose singwith a focal length of 39 fe . The that more than a thousand books have ing is always enjoyed. Miss Jennie image of the sun projected on the been read is sufficient evidence of the Sprunt also assisted in the recital. The plates is about 42 inches in diameter. wisdom of the selection and of the following is the program:

| plates is about 42 inches in diameter. | wisdom of the children in good read- | Scene—"Magic Fire," from interest of the children in good read-The sensitive plates upon which the ing. At no time, with but a single photographic image is taken are 14 exception, has the supply been equal Transcription for Piano..... Brassin. inches by 17 inches. Plates of such to the demand.

sun itself, but also its approdages, in-cluding the flame-like provinences, come more and more popular, and in Pizzicato. From "Sylvia"...Delibes. composed largely of hydren gas, books of fiction the historical novel Transcription for Piano.....Joseffy. and especially the corona, which can has held a most important place.

only be seen during the fleeting mo- if this interest is to continue, new The appreciation of Miss Stewart's 338 M S Herron, ments of totality. In the study of the | books will have to be provided so as | music was attested by a perfect shower | 339 C B Rabb, beautiful filamentary structure and to meet the demand of those children of beautiful flowers. May flowers 340 Charlie Russell, especially any relation that may exist who have read a very large part of ever be strewn in her path is the wish 341 C W Abell, the books on hand that are especially of her many college friends who re- 342 Lazarus Johson, between it and the prominences, it is adapted to younger readers.

most interesting to the astronomer to It is a matter of the most sincere out from Winthrop's dear old walls. 344 E E Coleman, compare these photographs with the gratification to note the exceptional results of visual observations with ordinary astronomical telescopes. At the Winnesday astronomical telescopes. At the Winnesday astronomical telescopes and are sorry we cannot enjoy 346 S H Morgan, state the children have taken of the eclipse, and are sorry we cannot enjoy 346 S H Morgan, it in Winnsboro. Lancaster being 347 C W Broom, control of the school. So far no book has nearer, President Julyson has decided 248 T. G & R A Patrick, the Winnsuoro station the visual ob- been lost, and all are in as good a conservations made by several observers dition as could possibly be expected after so constant use. The teachers tion is just outside the college thres- 351 Jno G Wolling, have co-operated most cheerfully in hold. This welcome visitor will have 352 J W Richardson, rent connection whatever between the making the library of the greatest no need to complain of a cool recep- 353 W J Clowney, prominences and the corona. Smaller service to the children, and by means tion. cameras were used at this station to of the system employed in the letting obtain pictures to show the exteat of out of the books have had a persona the longer streamers of the corona supervision of the children's reading.

possible, the distribution of coronium | teachers all join in a united request for J. Frank Fooshe, Librarian.

If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. It triangulation with the town clock so good. One application will relieve the as to fix accurately the geodetic posi- pain. It also cures sprains and bruises as to fix accurately the geodetic posi-tion of the town. A meridian has other treatment. Cuts, burns, frostbeen laid out which can be used by bites, quinsey, pains in the side and our surveyors in determining the vari- chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cared by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Prise, 25

and 50 ets. For sale by McMaster Co. A Rathbone sister, of Michigan class, and Prof. Witherow located on day and wanted to see some goods, which happened to be in the rear of eemetery, where they were occupied the building. With head erect and n photographing and sketching dur- bow legs watching, he politic clerk ing the eclipse. They all were de- started ahead of her saying: "Walk and Prentiss were the guests of Mr. legged demon, if I was a man I'd T. H. Keichin while here, and Prof. teach you better manners than to ask Breazeale was entertained by Prof. any one, and especially a lady, to walk as you do."—The Guest.

cation a persistent cough, and it property treated as soon as this and ap-Removes everything in sight; so do pears are easily cured. Chamberlain's sake of the beauty and sublimity of mighty dangerous. Don't dynamite the delicate machinery of your body with calomel, croton oil or aloes pills,

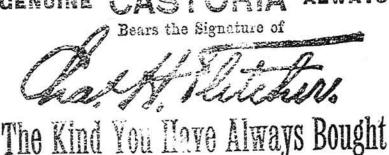


The Kind You Have Alary's Cought, and which has been in use for ever 36 years, had borne the signature of and has been radionally like at-Charlet Hitchest Allow no one to her its i hang. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Jamines-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children -Experiment against Experiment.

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CLAIMS APPROVED AT THE LAST MEET-

ING OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY

11, 1900.

COMMISSIONERS HELD MAY

The following claims were examined

Amount.

\$24 00

12 50

100 00

12 50

3 80

5 98

3 80

11 80

2 93

10 87

5 00

and approved on State Case Fund of

301 W A Cook,

302 John Hollis,

303 E H Heins.

Fund of 1900:

210 H G Wylie,

324 Bill Ford.

325 S R Johnston

326 A J Hinnant,

328 Reuben Rosborough,

349 Jas A Richardson.

354 J C Willingham,

355 J M Wilson,

356 J W Clark,

357 Jas M Steele.

358 W H Lewis,

359 HR Broom,

362 J H Broom,

353 S C Broom,

364 M S Tennant,

365 A J Himmant,

360 T G Cameron,

368 Sallie Ketchin,

S70 Eliza Va Neil.

372 J H Broom,

374 J H Broom,

376 J M Wilson,

367 E'sie McClintock,

Man-e: A cl'lintock

373 Mansel McClintock,

375 T W Lauderda'e,

377 W R Rabb & Co,

S78 J L Richmond,

382 S B Crawford,

384 Q D Williford.

383 W II Willingham,

11th day of May. 1900.

379 S R Johnston,

380 Henry Mils.

360 A J Crawford,

361 W B Konnady.

The following claims were examined

The following claims were examined mary.

and approved on Public Building fund

381 Walker, E & Cogswell Co.

at the last meeting of the County

B. G TENNANT.

BALSAM

County Supevisor F. C.

Board of Commissioners held on the

and approved on Poor House Fund of

327 S H Morgan,

329 A C Timms,

307 J K Stevenson,

The following claims were examined

OUR WINTHROP LETTER.

Rock Hill, May 26 .- One of the most delightful lectures ever onjoyed at the college was that given by Dr. Kinard a week or two ago, styled "Literary Rambles in England and Scotland." During his tour in Europe last summer, he had taken many valuable notes and now he brought them forth, no longer mere short-hand sketches, but graphic pictures of his 1900: own able pen, interweaved with history and romance. His listeners went 285 R E Ellison, with bim to Westminster Abbey, to 286 D E McDowell Edinborough Castle, to the home of 287 Caldwell Dry Goods Co. Sir Walter Scott to many beautiful 288 John D Blair, and historica. castles and cathedrals; 289 John C Buchanan, 290 John D Blair, wandering on, and on, until the charm | 291 Jas L Richmond, was broken, and they were too soon- 252 W G Smith, too crnelly soon-landed sgain on 293 W H James, American shores. We trust that Dr. 294 W G Banknead, 295 D A Broom, Kinard will understand the apprecia. 296 H F Bueschel,

As the college grows older, graduyear with diplomas; forty-three more 304 Jas G Hollis, will lease in about two weeks, having 305 Sami McCormick, courses. But since its establishment, Winthror has only sent forth three graduates carrying music diplomas. The first was Miss Georgia Steedley, of Georgia, who completed the music course in '98; the second was Miss Margaret Roach, of Rock Hill, who carried on the music laurels of '99; and the third and last was Miss Edith

"Walkure"..... Wagner. Chanson Provencale......Dell Aqua large dimensions are employed so as to include not only the disc of the sun itself, but also its approphages, insun itself, but also its approphages, in-But it must be borne in mind that, Reminiscences of Don Juan...Liszt.

luctantly bid her farewell as she goes | 343 T H Fry, We are looking forward to the 345 JL Hawes & Bro.

to take us there. Examinations are going on and vara- 350 E F McKeown,

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REPRESENTATIVES.

tatives, subject to the primary election.
W. J. HAGOOD, Secretary.

I announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives. Dispensary, State and County, renovated and fumigated is my piatform. Will abide by the result of the primary.

J. B. MORRISON.

I hereby announce myself a candidate

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I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives from Fairfield County, subject to the Democra-FOR SOLICITOR-SIXTH CIRCUIT. tic primary. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Solicitor of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, subject to the result of the Demo cratic primary. THOS. F. McDOW. I announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We propose the name of Hon. J. K. HENRY to the Democratic voters of Fair-The friends of John G. Mobley nominate him for re-election to the House of Representatives, subject to the action of ield County for re-election to the office of Solicitor of this circuit, because of the very satisfactory manner in which he has the Democratic primary. charged the duties of the office for the tt several years. VOTERS. Blythewood Democratic Club nominates W. J. Johnson for the House of Represenpast several years.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff for Fair-

field County, and will abide by the action of the Democratic primaries.

JAS. W. BOLICK. Pledging myself to abide the result of the ensuing primary election, I announce myself a candidate for nomination to the office of Sheriff of Fairfield County. The

cordial support of my fellow-citizens is respectfully solicited.
GEO. W. CRAWFORD. I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries J. W. CLARK.

I hereby announce myself a candidate or Sheriff, subject to the action of the

Democratic primary.

J. McKINNEY ELLIOTT. I hereby announce myself a candidate

for the office of Sheriff of Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

B. G. TENNANT. 12 50
1 I hereby announce myself for Sheriff of Fairfield County, and will abide the result of the Democratic primaries.

D. E. McDOWELL

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.
R. E. ELLISON.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Fairfield County, subject to the Democratic primary election. MOSE H. MOBLEY. and approved on Road and Bridge

Bridge
I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Fairfield County, subject to to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary.

JOHN B. STEVENSON. Any article failing to do this will be cheerfully exchanged.

FOR CLERK. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Clerk of Court, subject to the

action of the Democratic primaries.

JNO. R. CRAIG. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of Court for Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Clerk of Court for Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

JAS. A. BRICE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of Court for Fairield County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. JOHN W. LYLES.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Clerk of Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

JNO. J. NEIL.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Supervisor for Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. A. D. HOOD.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. ROBT. Y. CLOWNEY. I hereby announce myself a candidate

for the office of Supervisor of Fairfield County, subject to the action of the Dem-ocratic primaries. J. B. BURLEY. Friends of T. L. Johnston recognizing his fitness for the position hereby nomi nate him for County Supervisor, subject 11 95 to the Democratic primaries.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Supervisor, subject to the ac-

JOHN A. STEWART. I hereby announce myself a candidate 5 44 for the office of County Supervisor of Fair-3 25 field, subject to the rules and regulations

8 23 of the Democratic primary.
D. H. ROBERTSON. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Coun'y Supervisor of Fairfield, subject to the Democratic primary.

JAS. H. AIKEN. Amount, mary. \$11 14 I hereby announce myself as candidate
7 06 for the office of County Supervisor, subject to the action of the Democractic primary. JOE McMEEKIN.

COUNTY AUDITOR.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

ROBT. R. JEFFARES. I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of County Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. J. L. RICHMOND. I hereby announce myself a candidate for Auditor for Fairfield County, subject to the rules governing the Democratic pri-

FOR CORONER. Amount.

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J. MARTIN YONGUE.

GEORGE W. MOORE.

SUPT. OF EDUCATION. I hereby announce myself a ca didate I do certify that the above statement Superintendent of Education, subject to is a correct copy of claims approved the action of the Democratic primary.

SENATOR.

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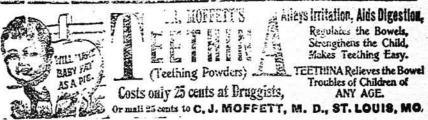
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